the advance. The same call is being made in other

Dire Days For Kings

The king of Bulgaria hides in a cellar, dreading bombs. delves in shell craters. The king of Greece stays in his palace to avoid his own people. The king of Italy acts as an artillery officer, while the king of Servia dwells in an alien monastery and the king of Belgium, likewise an exile, leads a distressed and sorrowful life in Havre. As for emperor Joseph of Austria-Hungary, he is either alive or dead, according as one reads hostile or friendly dispatches.

These are strange days for kings. Much of the glamor of kingship has disappeared under the wear of war. Robes and scepters are out of fashion. Monarchs are, for the first time in generations, mere human beings, occupying elevated positions. They may lead and be obeyed, but are no longer wonderful creatures, half divine. They work as ordinary men and enter into the sufferings of the common people as never before. The emperor of Germany lives on simpler fare than a mod-

erately well paid mechanic in the United States.

No one knows what will be the outcome of the internal changes of the countries at war. Some go so far as to predict the end of the monarchies. That will not be. But probably in every country now at war, the masses of the people will be granted some reforms in government.

As has been frequently observed, it is more blessed to give then receive—bills.

"Nos Morituri Salutamus"

A company of German soldiers is drawn up in line The emperor of Germany toils in a harvest field, sweat salong a street in a shell torn village. As they stand dripping from the imperial brow. The king of England at attention, the men loom tall, broad of shoulder and full chested. The spikes of their helmets in long, even line, seem to typify war and defiance. The men appear as fine as any the fatherland has to offer. Thus much

is shown us in a newspaper picture.

The company comprises volunteers; not raw recruits from farm and factories, according to our understanding of volunteers, but picked men from a number of regiments who have given themselves up to be killed The company is to lead a charge on a strongly defended

It means springing from a hard shelled front line trench, a dash through a deadly gale of machine gun bullets; then, if any progress so far, a tearing at what remains of the barbed wire entanglement after the artillery preparation; and, finally, the last quick work of the rifle, bayonet, pistol and hand grenade.

An advance company in an action such as this considers itself as good as dead before it leaves its own trenches. It is almost sure to be dead before it can must lead for the troops who follow-and who may overwhelm the enemy-someone who will charge straight ahead and never waver, halt or turn and re-That is the reason for the volunteer company,

A little imagination furnishes the picture of companies in line while the steadily roaring artillery keeps up its preparation. Officers call for volunteers to lead

regiments, for far more than one company will be needed to lead an advance over any extended front. Here and there a man steps forward, a pace out of, ranks. Each has gone through his Gethsemane. haps a man thinks: "It is for the glory of the father-land." Perhaps he thinks: "As well die now as later." At any rate, he has won one battle. He has fought down the impulses which plead with him to remain passive and to cling to life. He has chosen death and has stepped forward. The companies are formed. Officers having fought their own battles in their own souls, take command of the volunteers. And here we have the scene of one such company, every man a victor, though in all probability soon to be dead, standing proudly at attention, as though saying, as did the gladi-

"We who are about to die, salute thee."

A Douglas-Bisbee motor stage line requests passengers to report to the manager any fast driving. They didn't do that in the old days of staging. Sometimes tast driving was necessary for the preservation of health

Aside from the board bills, another drawback to bigamy is that a man cap't be a flea-apparently in two places at the same time.

A man's dome may be of the kind referred to as solid concrete and still he need not be a mental heavyweight.

A man generally "accepts" a position just as the entente accepted Saloniki, by grabbing it.

National Borrowing Power

China is somewhat in the position of Mexico in the respect that money is needed for reorganization purposes. There is another point of similarity in that both are having trouble to get the desired funds. Mexico is hampered by revolutionary activities which render internal development difficult. China, the internal disorders practically ended if not completely, is menaced

by constant Japanese pressure.

Though Mexico is more wasted by war than China, the position of Mexico with regard to obtaining aid is somewhat better. If Mexico can make even a reasonable showing of tranquility and of a desire to safegnard foreigners, banking interests in the United States will be encouraged to make a antistantial loan. That much has been disclosed from Washington. In the case of China, however, all financial powers are dis-posed to hold aloof until the nature of Japan's en-croachments upon China are fully ascertained. It seems apparent now that no loan can be made to China, or any other large undertaking commenced, without the direct

participation of Japan or Japanese interests.
It is with a nation as with an individual; borrowing power is predicated upon circumstances which surround the applicant. In the case of Mexico and China, these circumstances are not now very attractive to

Therefore, while China has repeatedly put out feelers for loans ranging from \$5,000,000 to \$50,000,000, funds have not yet been forthcoming.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Among other extinct animals is the one that grew the cheaper cuts-Chicago Dally News.

The study of European geography title fall is largely a matter of opinion.—Kannas City Star.

How would you like to be a Balkan king who had guesses wrong on the war!-Kansas City Star. A de facto government, it appears, is one that wou's hurt you if you lend it money.—New York Sun.

The full dinner pall must be emptied before it can be used to bail out the Republican boat.—Columbia State.

It looks as though Greece would join the martial feast just about in time to wash the dishes.—New York

Mme. Schwimmer says Ford has been badly advised. An honest confession is good for the acul.—Phila-delphia Inquirer. Arbitration is like international law-something that the other fellow ought scrupously to respect.

"Hughes Finds Wilson Wanting." What makes it worse is that Hughes is wanting the same thing.—
The Masses (New York).

With the war in Europe and the threat of a rail-way strike here, who would not be a ship-owner now-adays!—New York Evening Post.

President Wilson lost no time in deciding that as sight hour day was right and then asked for a commission and six mouths' investigation to see if he is right -Sr. Paul Dispatch.

Now that congress has learned with surprise that it can act with speed, let us hope that future important legislation will get the henefit of the lesson.—Chicago Herald.

Roundabout Town

The Reason For the "Islands" Around El Paso The "Chamizal Strip" Another Prominent Matter

National guardamen have often asked why the designation of the faland for that piece of the faland for the piece of the piec

"He's a doctor and a captain, what am I going to call him" asked one girl of another, whose knowledge of military matters she had considerable respect for. "Call him dearle" replied the girl who knew. The unsentimental army vernacular for the doctor is "medico."



Another good way t' keep on th' safe side is t' utterly refuse t' comment. Ainsley Tanner is th' first t' announce th' appearance o' fall mushrooms an' cannot recover. (Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

Slain Marine's Brother Halts the Dedication Of Monument, Cash Unpaid

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25.—Edward Meissaburg Sunday halted the dedication of a monument to the memory of his brother, Samuel Meissaburg, the Chicago marine who lost his life at Verageruz, Mex. Plunging through the growd saftered at the base of the monament, Meissaburg charged that the society which erected the monament had failed to give the marine's poverty stricken parents the money promised them.

I will stop this thing if I have to facilit to do it. Meissaburg should. You can't use my brother's grave and body to advertise your society.

The dedication was called off. Officers of the society said no promise of money to the marine's parents had been made.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

made.

When Meisenburg's body was brought home to Chicago after the Veracrus battle, it lay in state in the city hall and all Chicago did him honor. His funeral was one of the largest ever held in Chicago. The mayor and state officials attended.

Little Interviews

Villa Scare Not To Affect Juarez Imports Speeding Laws Will Be Strictly Enforced

AM sure" said Alberto Diaz, new collector of customs in Justes, "that villa's demonstration against the state capital will not tend to diminish our imports. Jaurer always has been and always will be the most important port of entry on the border. Its geographical position assures it of that. I have been in charge here only since Wednesday, and am just getting into the grind of the work. Thus far I see no need for changing any of the system trade by my predecessor.

"Our imports for August were valued at 192,167.51, hattenal gold, no you can see that importations are nearly normal. Total exports for the menth, according to my anditor, Juile Carston, and are was not on the from page of expert in the best known city of its size in the country."

"El Paso stands third in the El Paso date-line has passed that require but little trouble to the country.

"El Paso

at \$82,007.51, hatienal gold, no you can see that importations are searly normal. Total exports for the month, according to my auditor, Julie Carranta amounted to more than \$459,000, national gold. Of this, two thirds was represented by mineral exports. This shows that operation of mines is being gradually resumed in northern Mexico.

"Before coming to Juntes I was collector of the port of Mazathan. My impression of these twin cities of the frontler is very pleasant and I amoure I will enjoy my residence here. It is possible that the customs force will be to be increased in a few weeks, as we anticipate a great increase in both imports and exports.

"Heroafter Is miles an hour will mean IS miles an hour, said justice of the pance James J. Murphy Saturday." Beginning Monday no lemency will be shown by the motorcycle officers when autouste excred that rate of speed, particularly in the downtown district. There have been too many accidents due to reckless driving and to exceeding the speed limits. Herectorie the officers have taken in only the flagrant violators of the speed laws. Those who were cheating only a little bit were let go. But this is warning to all automobilists that beginning Monday they must keep strictly warning the 13 mile statute."

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I agree with city attorney J. M. McBroom that there can be no question about the manoaution of Government Hill, og a beast a part of it. to the city' said C. M. Wilchar, a resident of the recently annexed iterritory. If do not believe that even an injunction could into the district court could stop the city from making the annexation ordinance effective. It is ridiculous to ansert that because the school district out there has \$65,000 worth of bonds outstanding, Government Hill cannot be annexed. Such a rule, if enforced, where the publicity commissioner of the charalter of the publicity commissioner of the charalter of the regarding the covernment Hill cannot be annexed. Such a rule, if enforced, where the publicity commissioner of the charalter of the publicity commissioner of the charalter of the publicity commissioner of the charalter of the target of the publicity commissioner of the charalter of the cards be sent that the proposed in the firm and other nearly places. She wants the people of that section of the country to be made familiar with what the limit of the cards be sent to the country to be made familiar with what the limit of the cards be sent to the country such as the people of the charalter of the trigation congress, that she has recall in the large large of the large large of the large large of the large large of the cards be sent that the proposed in the firm and of the cards be sent that the proposed in the limit and other public places in Perturbation congress, that she has recall in the large large of the large large of the large large of the large large of the cards be sen

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LETTERS to THE HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.)

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Old PUBLIC Schools.
Editor fil Paso Herald
The public schools have been called the "meiting pot" of democracy—the place where all our foreign newcomers are taught the ideals of America as well as the language. That being so it is eminently proper that all children should attend them. We want citizens felly instructed in those ideals—good Americans.
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have been sent Mrs. Williams together
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in the office of the publicity commisslover of the chamber of commerce.

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Up where the sum is a little brighter.
Where the some that falls a trifle
whiter.
Where the bonds of home are a little
tighter.
That's where El Paso is.

Up where the skies are a trifle bluer:
Up where there's more reaping and less
of sowing.
That's where El Paso is.

Up where the world is in the making.
Where there's more of sinking and less
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WOTHER SEEKS SON

Aid of the police in locating her young son, Osste Sparks, who left his

Where fewer hearts in drapar, arching, arching, That's where El Paso is.

Where there's more of singing and less of sighing.

Where there's more of giving and less of buying.

And a man makes friends without half trying. home at 1723 East Boulevard Monday morning, was rendested by Mrs. F. E. Editor El Paro Herald:
This little some can be heard all through the soldler camp at El Valle.
Mex. The boys are all lenging to get back to old El Paro.
Homer Keenan.
Private Co H. Sixth Infanty.
(Base Hospital, Fort Eliss, Texas.)

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Woodrow's Views

O Woodrow's office I went faring; he talked a while of vital things, "The I hangdowns Charles Hughes is weating, must shock the thoughtful soul, by jings. Shall we have whiskers in high places? This is the question paramount; the voters call for shaven faces—all other themes are no account. There's no excuse for wearing clover like Fairbanks, Hughes, and other gents; the days of spinach long are over—a shave now costs but fifteen cents. My foes would fain obscure the issues by talking things that cut no ice, and think that wild and wooly tissues of sophistries should well suffice. They are accomplished verbal friskers, and dodge around from theme to thems, but, friend, the crucial theme is whiskers—make note of that; it is no dream. Small whiskers desecrate this dwelling, that mighty statesmen used to know? If once it starts, there is no telling how far the whiskers lad will go. My, friend, the issue's plain before us, and never to the rear it drops; let us, our bright flag waving o'er us, stand up hangdowns Charles Hughes is wearing, must shock the thoughtful soul, by and never to the rear it drops; let us, our bright flag waving o'er us, stand up for rators, mugs and strops."

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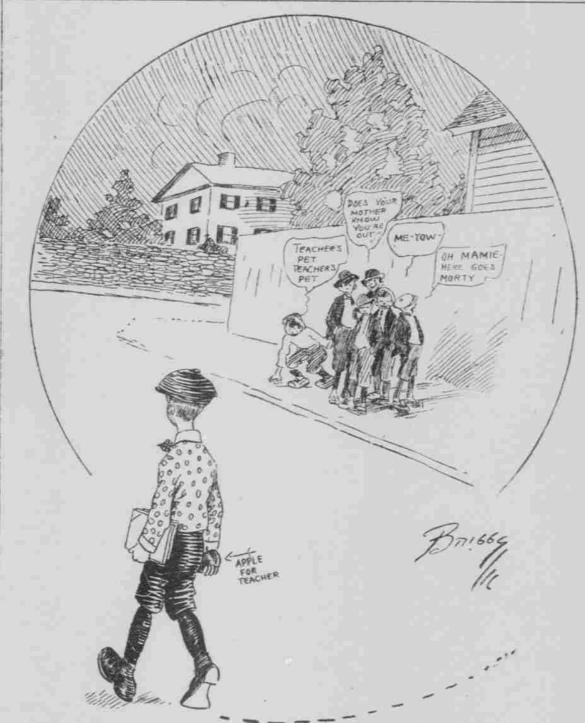
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A Romance Of Busy City Life A GIRL AND A MAN

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER. Agnes Wonders Who Sent the Roses.

(Copyright 1918 Star Company) T was nearly 6 colock on the afternoon of her talk with Mr. Bainbridge that Agnes Morley, stopping
from the napress at the 95th street

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ere another train, if you do not object to stopping for just a moment to speak to me."

"Certainly I do not mind." Agnessaid, moving to one side to be out of the way of the stream of passengers coming and going.

"This is not a very agreeable place for a fady to linger in." Randolph Pickens said. "So I will only detain you long enough to ask if I may call about. As I remarked just now, it was a remarked contented the time type. I was wondering if a might be so fortunate as to have the opportunity of asking your permission to call again—when you will be disensaid. She tried not to remamber how his man's conversation bored her. She was sorry for him yet a certain air of clarion shout him today detracted somewhat from his naunity melancholy manner.

"Have you an engagement for tomorrow night." he queried.

"No, I have none. Agnes rejoined Then may I crave the indulgence of your permission to now my respects to that time?"

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"Many thanks," he said formally, bowing ever her hand. She noticed that he mad stood with uncovered hord during the entire conversation, at all events, even if he was a bore, he had good mainters, she decided.

This is your train in now," she remarked. "And I must be going Good afternoon."

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"Dear," Miss Lory ventured timidly, "youre speaking of his calling tomortow evening reminds me that young Philip Hale has not been here lately, I have wendered at this, but I did not like to mention the matter to you."

"Why not." Agnes spoke quickly to give herealt no chance for embarrassment. You have a right to ask any questions you please Aurite. I fancy heat Mr Philip Hale is very buly now-into the house from the street.

bridge that Agnes Moriey, stepping from the naptess at the 95th street subway, almost ran into a man who was about to board the train she had just left. He stopped at sight of her. "Ob. Miss Moriey" he exclaimed. Good evening. This is a remarkable coincidence, for I was just thinking of you."

Agnes came out of her own thoughts with a start. "Why, Mr. Pickens, good afternoon!" hhe returned. "I did not see you until you spoke."

"I was aware that you did not," he reloined. "Although siriet etiquette would forbid my addressing you hefore you recognized me, yet my pleasure at seeing you made me ast aside convention for the nonce."

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